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WHY SHOULD SHE LOOK AT YOU WHEN I BRUNO BRONTO, AM HERE!



























































































Squaro the Squirrel was sitting on top of the Big Rock. And he was letting all his friends

know about his latest problem.

"I am getting absent minded. I hid three big peanuts last week and I forgot where I put them. First I went behind the Big Great Tree and dug for them. I found three broken tin cans. You can't eat tin cans. Then I went to the side of the hill. I figured that maybe I put those delicious peanuts there. So again I dug. And the time I found three tops of bottles. Can't eat them. What am I to do?"

"Well, one suggestion I can give you," offered Polly the Pigeon, "is to take a memory course. Then you will remember where you hid your

peanuts.

Thave a better idea than that one," suggested Chippy the Chipmunk. "Draw a big map. Make it very exact. On the map put all the locations of where you hide your peanuts. You can put them in a secret code."

"This isn't so smart," interrupted Polly the Pigeon. "What would happen if Squaro the Squirrel then forgot just what his secret code meant? I still think my idea is the best one. Let our

friend take a memory course."
"Did you ever take such a course yourself?"
demanded the squirrel. "If you did tell me the

name of it.

Olid take such a course last year. Five good lessons," replied Polly the Pigeon. "But alas, I forgot the name of the memory course I took."

Molly the Moth flew down to the Big Rock. She then spoke what was on her mind. And she certainly was a very worried moth.

"Squago the Squirrel should have my problem."
she began. "I have thirty little moth children to feel." And since they are growing up I must teach them how to look for good frood and how to be careful about what they eat. Once it was very simple. My mother showed me what to do when I was a young moth. You flew into a home. Waited for a clothing closet to open. Then you took a few bites out of a woolen oat, vest, jacket, or skirt. True, I did have a conscience. I remember how the husband once veiled: "The moths have been here. Look what they did to my nice new sport coat."

And then there was the day, the wife really

cried as she took out her woolen dress.

"The moths have been here. Look what they did to the dress I bought in the bargain sale at Barley's Bargain Basement. Next year I will get moth balls or one of the new preparations on the market. That ought to take care of those naxt moths."

But this is not the real big problem. People are buying clothing made of synthetics. We moths cannot eat the new material. People should wear woolens again. What are we going to do?"

"Only suggestion I can think of is that some body ought to put food on the marker for moths. I noticed last night on TV they showed food for dogs and cats. Why not food for moths? One body could make a lot of money. And another factor in it. If moths all at this food then they would not bother to eat woolen clothing. Seems to me the people who want to sell coats and othe er items made out of wool ought to be interested in my ideas," said willy the Worm.

"They ought to call you Silly the Worm, not Willy the Worm," said Chippy the Chipmunk!" "You took the words right out of my mouth," added Polly the Pigeon. "How low can a worm

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"What do you mean that I took the words right out of your mouth" demanded Chippy the Chip punuk. "I am here. You are there. I never even moved one inch. We have a lot of witnesses who will swear that they did not see me open your mouth and take those words out of it. Furthermore it would be most impolite to do such a thing."

"I didn't mean it that way." explained the pigeon. "Humans say it that way. When a human is about to say something and another human says the same thing first. That is all that I meant."

"Next time say what you mean the way we

say it," scolded the chipmunk.

"I am getting mad about all of this," should the worm. "How stupid can you all be? How low can a worm get? Only so low that he touch the ground as he moves along it. You all know that. Just for that I won't tell you that story I heard about Tommy the Trout. We will all meet here next week. And then if I am in the proper worm mood. I shall tell it to you."















































































WITH SCHLEPROCK AND HIS CLOUD OF GLOOM ON WEST BEDROCKS SIDE, THE TIDE TURNED, THAT'S RIGHT, BEDROCK WON!

